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the Legislature. The sales under a piates. power contained in mortgage have Application, by a relative, friend or this end we would call upon all our become very common. Many people other citizen interested, must be made people throughout the cotton belt prefer them because the sales are less to the Judge of Probate, and he invesexpensive, and many mortgagees pre- tigates the case by examining witfer them because they can sell without nesses, or not, as he sees fit, and upon the usual delay incident to a fore- its appearing to the satisfaction of the closure suit in the courts. It is doubt- Judge of Probate that the application less, however, whether or not the law is just, he shall have full answers made will benefit the borrower, because to the interrogatories of the regents, Fairfield and at the same time to the many people, who have money to lend, which answers are ent to the superin will not do it if they have to go through | tendent. The superintendent is recourt to get their money, and especi- quired to send a prompt reply, "in ally so since attorneys' costs have been accordance with the crowded condition abolished, and the mortgagee has to of the asylum" and in accordance with very to the solar under a the order of admission already menpay his lawyer fee. The sales under a the order of admission already menpower in a mortgage are open, how- tioned. When informed that the perever, to some very serious objections. son can be received, then the Judge of In the first place, it is a kind of ex Probate shall call two physicians to constitute the executive council of the 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists. parte proceeding of which there is no certify to the person's insanity. record whatever that the sale is per- In addition to examination of witfeetly regular, and serious questions nesses as to the sanity or insanity of a These committeemen elected by the may often arise as to the validity of person, the Judge of Probate is re- county committees shall constitute the the title. In the second place, the quired at the same time to examine state council, whose duty it shall be mortgagee becomes a trustee for the witnesses as to the financial condition mortgagor, represents him as well as of the person. If he or she can pay himself. The mortgagee determines for his or her support it must be done. clubs. We also in the mean time arge whether or not the paper is due, the In this case, a bond must be made by that the use of commercial fertilizers

why the Legisla-

THE new year can be made the beginning of a new era in South Carolina, if our people will only comply with the conditions to make it so. A gentleman told as only a few days ago that he had seen something of the Whole country from Maine to Flerida, had been in every Southern State and a great many of the Western States, and of all the places he has seen none afford the advantages for making good, comfortable living as are found right here in old Fairfield and in South Carolina. It is true, and one great difficulty is that our own people do not appreciate it.

No State offers greater inducements to immigrants than this State. Good and to everybody's surprise came back lands can be purchased from \$3 to \$5 per acre. No State has better climate the whole year round. A great variety rops can be grown. Plenty of good, pure water everywhere. We do not know what long, severe blizzards are. Such things as droughts soon. for months are unknown in this sec tion. We cannot see why this section could not be flooded with very desirable immigrants if the proper methods were employed to let the less fortilate people of the orthwest kn jus ?

what they could find her thoroughly advertising, a no better and surer way of getting it than through a big railway company, The Southern Railway has every interest in building up the South, and we believe that proper arrangements could be made with this company to secure its co-operation in bringing us desirable settlers. It should be so that any one wanting to seek a home could know exactly what he could buy land for. No better plan can be devised than fer options at certain prices. The railway company ought to be paid a certain percentage. This would give it a much keener interest. This is briefly the way that most of the West has been settled, and South Carolina could be thickly populated in the same

Prize Clubs and Their Benefit.

one but these near the prize bottles for sale by all druggists. can form any adequate concepof the benefit and pleasure to be from a prize club in a neigh-There is nothing that immind more than an interas with your fellowman; arming. Our friends of prize clubs start out with making for instance, the per acre. At of cultivation, brepared, when of ant of fertilizer There is no one member orks it like his neighbor, conly each gets the benefit of the om the other. Then the social elevating. The annual

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Lunatic Law.

The last Legislature has changed the law in regard to the admission and discharge of inmates to the lunatic asylum, and we have been requested to give a brief statement of the proceedings necessary to secure the admission of lunatics. We shall, therefore, briefly recite the new act. We may sav in the outset that the act was passed on account of the crowded condition of the institution and the general opinion that many inmates are not proper subjects for a lunatic asylum. We understand, however, that asylum authorities have stated that this county never sends patients except such as are legitimately entitled to admission.

Under the law as it is now, a person is considered insane or fit to be a mental abearation as to render such mental ability to conduct one's usual accord with the forgoing cail: work or business shall be considered along with aberrant conduct in determining the insanity.

When the institution is crowded, preference shall be given to recent strange spectacle of a people, holding THE act making all sales illegal ex- curable cases over chronic or incurable a monopoly and the producers of a cept where they are made under an ones. Idiots, imbeciles, or weakorder of court after the amount due minded persons from childhood shall has been judicially ascertained will be received last, likewise subjects of poverished ourselves. To-day our give the lawyers additional work, epilepsy, and persons temporarily inwhich was, perhaps, not intended by same by excessive use of alcohol or this anomaly in accounties all our the result, and unless the influencement

amount due on it, and in fact takes at least two solvent and responsible the place of the court. This does in- parties. Provision is made requiring purchases even to the extent of stinting deed give him great power. Never- beneficiaries to pay, in case they come in the use of the necessaries of life. heless it is the mortgagor's contract, into possession of sufficient property If he chooses to make such a con- after admission.

This is briefly the new law and is much more rigid than the old.

ROCKTON DOTS.

Stock-taking seems to be the order of the day in our town this week. Everybody says this will be a good crop year judging from the snow spell. The writer thinks so too, for corn; but thinks cotton would be a failure. therefore advises all to plant very little

The potato meal factory will resume work about the 10th.

Maj. Woodward doesn't think it right to go hunting on the Sabbath (day), but was so put out about losing the three beautiful pheasants, thought it no harm to make a second attempt Sunday morning to catch the mink, in a very short time with his vic'im. Messrs. W. R. Rabb and W. C. Boyd spent Saturday and Sunday in Ridgeway.

Mr. R. S. Blake, the efficient agent at this place, anticipates a trip to Texas

Our streets are very sloppy. W. S. Till and wife spent a few days at their home in Elloree Curist-

mas. Miss Mattie, Mr. Till's sister, returned with them. Maj. Woodward spent a day in Columbia this week.

A warm shower to carry away snow would be welcomed by all. Our city has had very few visitors during the past week. Little money and disagreeable weather, I suppose.

W. S. Till and Wife will leave for Elloree in about a week, and from there to Florida, where they will spend some time with relatives and friends. Considering the weather, Mrs. Woodward has been very successful with her incubator this winter. She has now over one hundred little chicks.

The Winnsboro Granite Quarry will resume work in a few days. Mr. St. Amand, the efficient manager, spending sometime with his family in Charleston.

Rockton should have a daily paper.

There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent

EAST WATEREE LOCALS.

There is more stir among the negroes this year than usual. They attribute the hard times to their employers, and think that a change of base will rem-

head where it don't itch. When called on two or three times during the night to renew the fire for his three-weeksin the bed and claws with both hands. Some of his family are gnarding his actions with great anxiety, but they are generally attributed to the brawl- If the district makes 40,000 baies, and ing side of matrimony.

Lost or Strayed-One young bachher and meeting is held at a clor, age about twenty-three; dark hair do this any section in the cotton belt neighbor's house each year. and eyes, with little, if any, mustache. can, and if the cotton belt be divided are delivered by some party | Was last heard of near Mitford, Any into such sections, and each section nest. It brings the town information as to his whereabouts will builds factories to consume its own output, in five years or less the South ple nearer together be appreciated by the senior member will manufacture her own cotton. there is ne feature of his family.

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Hendrix has rented his

Mr. Samuel McCormick, Jr , of position to make it work: Longtown, paid our section a short

M s. N. E Stewart, of Langtowe, has been visiting relatives in this sec-

Mrs. J. W. Hood, after a visit of January 7, 1895.

by using that greatest of all fat producers, Johnson's Tasteless Compound Cod Liver Oil. Winn-boro Drug

LET EVERY ONE ATTEND- IT'S YOUR BUSINESS.

The committee appointed at the late patient, who exhibits in the first place, mass meeting met pursuant to appointsuch a degree of brain disability or ment, and after some discussion and lands, create home markets for all sacinterchange of views, the following plus products, etc., etc., person dangerour, either to himself, paper was adopted and a call made for or others, or to property. This must a mass meeting of all the citizens of my neighbors-about this scheme, and not be a transient disability or mental Fairfield and of every calling to meet pressed themselves as ready to go into aberration, but of a more or less per- in Winneboro on Saturday, the 19th manent character. Again, a lack of inst., for the purpose of organizing in less) of their cotton production as

WINNSBORO, Jan. 7th, 1895. The condition of our people that cially imperion-ly culs for action, immediate and energetic. We, of the reach the diseased portion of the car. cotton helt, present to the world the staple which has enriched a large portion of our own country and almost all the nations of Europe and imenergies should be directed, and to especially, be their calling what it may, to lend a helping hand to bring to successful issue this our landable purpose.

To accomplish this, in the first place we conceive that an organization is necessary. We therefore urge and recommend to the whole people of whole State and the cotton states the formation of clubs to the extent of two to each township and so located as to esible by every citizen in its

that the most competent man of the club be elected as an executive committeeman, which committeemen shall county, and that each county committee select from their body the most competent man to represent them. to prepare and send down to the clubs matters as they may deem advisable and necessary for the action of the the strictest economy be used in our

D D Conpre T. L. JOHNSTON,

M. MELLISHAMP, T. W. WOODWARD, F. B. AUSTIN. SAMUEL McCORMICK, Secretary.

A MARRIAGE. The Same Minister Married the Bride's

Parents Nineteen Years Ago. Dear Herald: I am not given, you know, to fullsome praise; "am tired of fancies, modes and forms, and flatteries paid to silly worms:" but may not an old man, who for a half century has been dealing with the sterner things of the world, be permitted to deal somewhat, for a moment in some simple, pleasing facts; especially as they may tell of future blessings to our world, and not be

suspected of flattery? I married E. A. McDowell on the 26th inst., to Miss Eva Holmes Scott, daughter of Dr. J Austin Scott, of this county. Just nineteen years ago, I married the brides father and mother, and the relation between us has been exceedingly interesting ever since. Imagine the pleasure it gave me to stand up again in the charmed circle, and unite in marriage two such very dear friends as the two united on the

I am not going to speak of the superb supper of the evening, or of the array of beauty and intelligence, and kindness thrown around us as we stood on the floor; nor have I space to tell of the charming hospitality bestowed by my kind friend and his comily, Mr. Wm. Hall, with wnom I domiciled that ight or of the fullsouled reception at Pror Durham's the next day. But the devoted pair! Who will go with them though theuncertain night, and order their steps "until the day break, and the shadows In this is our confidence and joy, that they have both found a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. That they have both laid hold of an Almighty Arm, and are both happily and was for the work to be a supposed for the work to Hee away?" hold of an Almighty Arm, and are both happily endowed for the work to which they have consecrated their lives. My heart goes with them with its best benedictions, and my seul fires

at the thought that I may be permitted some day to look down from celestial heights, and see my children gathering golden sheaves in the very field in which I have so long labored.

December St, 1894. COTTON FACTORIES.

Louiscille (Ky.) Home a d Farm. Elitor Home and Farm: I want to give you a farmer's plan for building cotton factories in the

Let every county, or district composed of one or more counties, whose annual output of cotton amounts to 40,000 to 50,000 bales organize a "Cotton Manufacturing Association" in the most favorable town in the district, capitalize it at an amount sufficient to Mr. W. S. Weir is undergoing the build a factory or factories, with capacsingular experience of scratching his ity great enough to consume the entire ontput of said county or district; issue shares in small dimensions-say, \$10and let each cotton farmer in the district, great or small, subscribe one-fifth old girl baby, he bonness straight up of his next year's cotton crop (1895) to the association, for which he will receive shares when same is delivered. Let merchants and capitalists make money subscriptions, due November 1. one-fifth is contributed, it would have, at \$25 per bale. \$2,000 to begin with r, 1896. If one section can the world in a sling,

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to the Galloway place near White Oak. but two questions to selde in this pro-First-Would the farmers contribute one-fifth of their cotton crop for one or

more years to such an enterprise it they could? Second - Could they, if they would?

I am a farmer maself, and of the "lesser kin"," «xperie ming as much "financial depression" as most any two weeks, has returned to her home other in my community, and after due reflection I our say that I can contribute one-finh of my mixt year's ce ton erop without any great inconvenience. If a farmer gets pressed and thinks he away from any cause promptly arrested cannot get along wi hoat using his shares, he can do to; they will be worth dollar for dottar; bucks and moneyed men will lend money on them, to, say, 75 per cent of the paid-

up value. Will they if they can? Ye, if they are made to see that it will greatly increase the profits of farming, build up our country, quadruple the volume of money in circulation, build up cities in our midst, increase the value of our

I have talked with many farmersit has interested all, and some exit to the amount of one-fifth (more or scon as put on foot. F. T. NEELY. Hillsbore, Ala., Dec. 14, 1994.

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The Community Shocked,

" Last evening, just after tea, while Mr. homas Hartman, a prominent and highlyspected citizen, apparently in the best of atth and spirits, was reading a newspaper, he sheet suddenly fell to the floor; well one hand over his heart, gasped, and ank back in his chair, evidently ions. The family were stricken with con-: reation, and immediately summened a rysician. But it was too late. The old intleman was dead. Physicians gave heart sease as the cause."—Holbrook Herald. Every day the papers contain statements llar to the above. Even youth is no dese against heart disease, and the awful

pidity with which it is claiming victims ces upon all a conviction of its prevalence. Header, if you have a symptom of this read disease do not hesitate a moment in attending to it. Delay is always dangerous, and in heart disease too often fatal. Some emptoms of heart disease are shortness of breath, fluttering, or palpitation, pain or tenderness in left side, shoulder, or arm, iregular pulse, smothering, weak or hungry

pells, fainting spells, dropsy, etc. Charles Raven, York, Pa., writes: "I suffere on heart disease 22 years. Frequently my art would seem to jump into my mouth, and my art would seem to jump into my mouth, and my artifician made me very melancholy. Physicians we mo no relief. I became so much worse that was not expected to live, but was induced as a stresort to use Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The

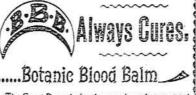
for expression." eph Rockwell, Uniontown, Pa., aged Asys: "For four years previous to begin-the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I was ed with heart disease in a very severe form. taken all so-called cures, but with no benefit I used Dr. Miles' remedy, one bottle of which me." Bethards, High Point, Ia., makes the fol-

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estate of J. Adeline Fife, (cccased, Piaintiff, against J. A. Fife, R. M. Fife, Mrs. Willie Swain and Phaebe Gibson, Summons for Relief .- Complaint not Served.

TOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this acwhich is this day filed in the office to Court of Probate, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their offices, Nes. 5 and 6 Law Pange, Winnsbero, South Carelina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of ech service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for for the relief demanded in

Dated December 5, 1894. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, To the Defendants, J. A. Fife, R. M. Fife and Mrs. Willie Swain:

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Take notice, that the complaint in this action, together with the summons, (of which the foregoing is a copy) was filed in the office of the Court of Profiled in the office of the Court of Pro-bate for Fairfield County, in the State of South Carolin, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1894. A.S

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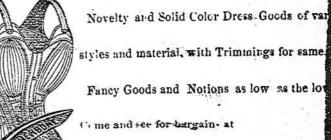
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